PENN MAKING READY FOR INDIAN GRIDIRON BATTLE—AMATEURS IN BOUTS TONIGHT

SURPRISES HAVE BEEN SPRUNG IN **GOLF THIS YEAR**

Disappointments Have Also Been Experienced, But All in All the Past Season Has Been a Good One.

The past season in Philadelphia golf has been productive of some surprises and a number of disappointments. Although several of our important trophles have been carried away by visitors from other districts, on the whole the season has been a good one for locals.

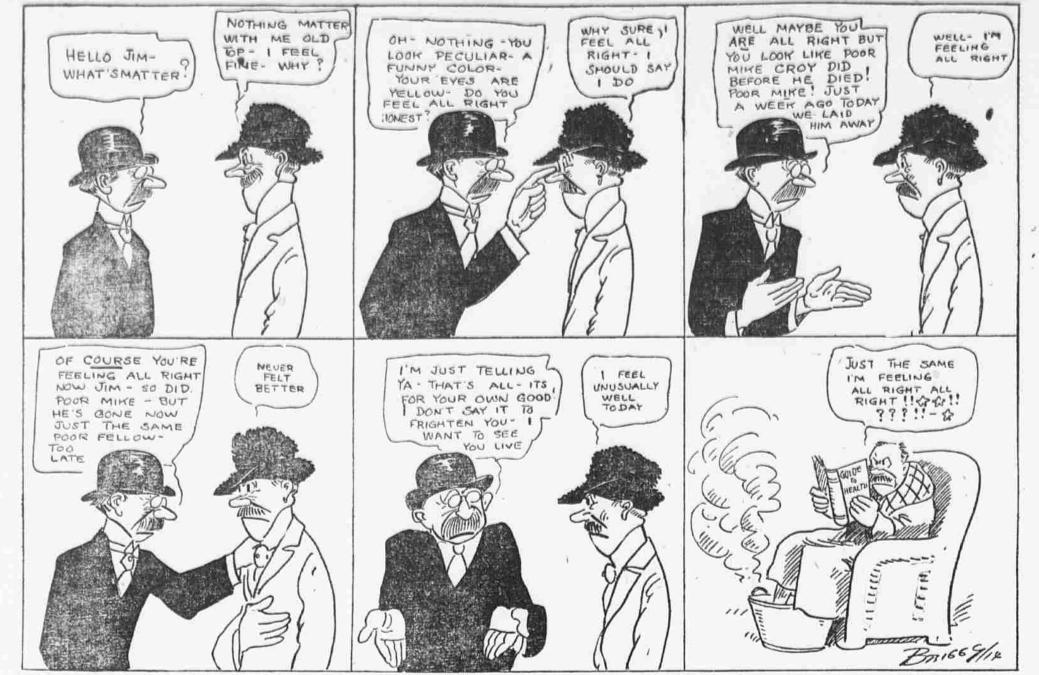
The three trophles that are now decorating the interior of districts in other parts of the country were not lost to us because local golfers did not play good golf. And no excuses or allibis are to

golf. And no excuses or alibis are is

In winning the Lynnewcod Hall cup In winning the Lynnewood Hall cup. George V. Rotan, Waco. Tex., played before all around acif than he ever displayed before and than he has shown since. D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, Ill., certainly earned the Wilminston cup, and John H. Stearns, M. Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove. L. I., did not do the unexpected when he carried away the St. Martin's cup. In all three of those bournaments local men were runners-up, and those men, Howard Perrin, Merion. C. B. Webster, Jr., Frankferd, and Spencer Jones, Plymouth, in the order named, did not 20 down to defeat by any wide marging, but each gave a good account of margins, but each gave a good account of

The local representatives on the Penn The local representatives on the Pennsylvania Lesley mup team put up mighty good matches, and most assuredly it was no disgrace to be besten by the Metropolitan team, among whose members were some of the best goifers in the country. The team from the Keystone State was further vindicated when New York de-feated the Lesley cup holders, Massachu-setts, in the final round.

SCHOLASTIC NOTE



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

EMBRYO SULLIVANS TO HAVE A CHANCE AT KENSINGTON A.C.

Amateur Fighters Are to Emulate Famous John L.'s Efforts in Battles Before "Tommy" Keenan's Athletic Club Tonight.

"Tommy" Keenan's big amateur boxing tournament begins at his Kensington Athletic Club tonight with more than 30 boys carded to box in different events. "Lew" Grimson, who is associated with Keenan in conductir; the tournaments, will officiate as refere . Keenan expects to develop a number of good boxers through the medium of the tournaments. On Friday night Keenan will hold the finals.

"Jack" McGuigan, manager of the National Athletic Club, 11th and Catharine streets, writes that he has opened negotiations to bring to Philadelphia in the very near future come of the most remarkable fighters in the ring today. Included in the list are such names as "Willie" Hitchie, "Joe" Mandot, "Charley" White, "Eddie" McGoorty, "Jimmy" Clabby, George Chip and "Mike" Gibbons,

"Packy" McFarland announces he will return to the ring in the near future. He insists
he is still a lightweight, and will box in that
class from now on. It is hard to believe, hewever, he has any intention of returning to the
ring unless a chance to gain the lightweight
title might tempt him. He has a considerable
fortune and married a wealthy girl in fillnois.
Still he has an old grudge to settle with
Walsh and declares he will meet the English
lightweight champion under the same conditions that governed the Ritchie-Welsh fight in
London.

TENNIS AT F. AND M.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 21.—Hans Noide, of Reading, who entered college from Mercersburg this fall, yesterday afternoon won the fall tennis tournament for the championship of Franklin and Marshall from D. H. Kunkel, of Harrisburg, by the scores of 5-0, 6-4 and 6-4. This by the scores of 6-0, 6-4 and 6-4. This victory gives Nolde the captaincy of the team next season.

Personal Touches in Sports

an' do it quiet as a mouse. An' then there's other guys who can't lay one, lone, single brick without they think lone, single brick without they think they've turned a trick an' howl it to the skies. The first guy's Harry Hooper's the greatest success in the world. kind. He does his yearly baseball grind

guesa he's atill obeyin' her, 'cause he Norristown High School athletes in their ain't made a peep or purr since leavin' own quiet way are doing a great work her corral. He first got paid for playin' this year, and it is encouraging their ball in Sacramento. Second fall the Red Sox roped him in. That fall was nineteen-hundred-eight. He's stayed thera now for six years straight. Some sticker gested and what will be one of the great-

peers-he sure is lightnin'-heeled. An' But all this quietly, y'know-no hippo-dromin', pomp, or show of any sind at all.—Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan.

The Metropolitan Association cross-country course for the annual champion-ship races of the future will be over a selected route in Brooklyn. It is now generally agreed that the one mapped out

Gilbert Gallant, the Boston lightweight, is now much in the fistic limelight, as his defeat of Leach Cross, the New York

epportunity to be the first to see Car-lisle's newly elected captain. Poter Calac. in action Saturday, when the Indiana come here to play Penn at Franklin Field. Calac is a Mindon Indian and is

Four foorball teams are left in the running for the Western Conference title. Chicago, Illinois, Wiscousin and Minnesota still have a chance to gain the highest laurels. Other clevens have been right, although he was forced to extend
aliminated.

"Yale looks far and away the best football team in the comment now, though the senson is young. We will prebably bring down a storm of protest on our heads for this modest little prediction, but we feel as if in our bones we are right," and with that Faniel, of the New York Press, takes a front seat as one who dares defy fate to do its worst. We wonder what Harvard, Princeton and Cornell followers will say about his prug-Cornell followers will say about his prog-

"Johnny" Coulon wouldn't be stopped by such a little thing as a "slumber trip" at "Kid" Williams pleasure, but will don the mitts again for another try at the boxing game. "Johnny" hasn't picked an easy apponent in "Kid" Herman, of New Orleans. The return angegement is scheduled Nevember 20 or theresbouts. Maybe theresbouts.

It may be Jim but we haven't heard about it "Jim" Rise sporting editor of the Central News Service, is the author of a story to the effect that "Jean" Willard, the cowboy heavyweight further. represents Mansas City in the tournaand "Rattling" Levinsky are to meet in a Philadelphia ring within three weeks. expert, but later when he had warmed. The news has a very good ring to it, to his task he displayed marked ability. hasn't it, followers?

"Gunboat" Smith's record of never having been knecked out was broken tast night when the powerful fighter was sent down and out by Sam Langford before a Boston audience. Incidentally, "Jack" McGuigan, the popular Philadelphia ref-eres and manager, earned the ensiest lump of money in his varied career.

Fight minutes of referee work netted "Jack" about \$250. Not a land night's work.

without a bit o' noise. He doesn't grace tobacco ads nor recommend Jem Jemkin's pads nor beat up butcher boys.

In 1887 he first heard 'be still' on mother's knee in Santa Clara, Cal. I

followers very much. In St. Louis the baseball mogule are

Harry's been.

He's built on suare an' rangy lines an when it comes to speed he shines on bases or afield. He's led the battin' list for years. At gettin' on he's get few about to do what has often been sug-Harry scores a lot o' runs an' drives in Giants. The reasons why this plan is a lots of other ones by hammerin' the ball. good one are obvious. In the first place, during the playing season whether the feam is playing there or not. Helf of the uplace would therefore he saved, if in cities where there are two clubs the teams would use the same grounds. This could and probably will be done in St. Louis. It is being done in New York. It could be done in Philadelphia and in Boston. In Chicago conditions are different from those of any other city in which the name of the Thing the country. generally agreed that the one mapped out is difficult, as there are hills, blan grass, fought going of all sorts, and a water jump, enough to try the heart and soul of America's stoutest athletes. The first race will take place November 21, and the winner will enjoy the extra distinction of having greated a record. the investment on the big plants neces-sary for basebail.

The Middle Atlantic Association of the defeat of Leach Cross, the New York dentist, unset the calculations of all posted fans. As was to be expected. Gallant is being credited by some sport writers with being the man to start Cross on the backward slide. Leach has been going back so often, according to persustrations of the realistration committee, has just issued a warning that any one who takes part in the street marathon achequied to be held tomorrow under the auspices of the Cambria Athletic Club will be liable to be classed as a professional and hence he cast out of the ranks of the Simon Pures.

It is hoped that after Friday, or Satusday at the larget, the Pederal Lengue matter will be settled for all time. There will be a meeting held in New York on those dates by the magnates of the in-dependents, and the peace plans which have been so widely discussed during the than the deposed Elmer Busch, Calac, to those who know him personally, is an ideal chieftain and has that inherent the telephones wires, with Weegman, of spirit necessary to make a powerful Chicago and Ward, of Brooklyn.

> "Rattling" Levinsky, who was in the himself to get the decision.

Former Ball Player, in Interstate Bil-Academy last night, 50 points to 4L Kiling

In the early stages of the match it appeared Kling was outcleased by the local The tabulation by innings follows:

MORAN IS NAMED AS NEW MANAGER OF PHILLY CLUB

His Choice Is Considered a Most Popular One by the Local National League Players and Supporters.

Baseball followers may now enjoy peace of mind, as the worry attendant upor the selection of a manager for the Phila-

officials is but carrying out the wishes of the majority of the members of the Philadelphia club. A number of the players knew who would be the next manager some time ago,
Third Baseman Lobert, Captain Sherwood Mages, "Wild Bill" Donovan, Roy
Thomas and several others were mentioned in connection with the post.

CENTRAL HIGH TEAM ON GUARD AGAINST **OVERCONFIDENCE**

Great Victory Over Princeton Prep Won at Cost of town High's News.

Coach Howell, of the Central High School football team, is not allowing his men to became overconfident became of their wonderful showing in the game with Princeton Prepiast Saturday, Although they relied up the bingest scholastic score of the season against the Jersey players, the latter were a heavy bursch, and a number of the local school boys are suffering from bruless and other minor ministes. Captain Stephens, who scored 28 of Central's 47 points, has been laid up with a tadiy bilistered foot and has not been to school this week. Another crippie is full Burlet, star fullback, who has lumbage and does not expect to set in the game for school time. Next action of a new organization to rival the belower formation of the flue and White elevan, and Clear Zimmerman new has hopes of completing the season without further diseases. The Lower Merion defeat was the first in the interprof at this first in the interprof at the first in the interprof at t

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ball as he is with baseball, hence he will be in a position to give the readers of THE EVENING LEDGER the advance "dope," the details of play and a comprehensive review of the Crimson-Wolverine battle. Don't fail to read these stories by

RING W. LARDNER They will begin October 27 and continue until November 3. Order your paper early.

POSTPONE ACTION ON FORMATION OF NEW SKIPPERS' LEAGUE

Hot Discussion Over New Organization Held at Meeting of Delaware River Association.

Delaware River Yacht Racing Associa tion members held a meeting last night Severe Bruises - Norris- at the Bingham House and one Important question, that concerning the resignation of the Farragut Sportsmen's Association, was discussed. Commodors A. B. Cartledge, of the Keystone Yacht Club, took exception to the manner in which the Parragut Club had gone about the formation of the Deleware River Yachtsmen's League and suggested that it be expelled from the association. After some discussion the matter was laid on the table. until the next meeting on the third Tuesday of November.

Concerning the report of the forma-

EASTERN BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1914-15.

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PRINCETON CALLS OFF BIG SCHOOL RACE THIS YEAR

Fear of Possible Injuries to Runners Was Reason Given by Tiger Authorities for Cancellation of Event.

Followers of scholastic cross-country unning in this city will be greatly disappointed to hear that the Princeton authorities have decided to call off their an-Saturday, October 31. Fear of possible

This run has been second in importance only to the American Interscholastic race held here ever Thanksgiving Day, and some years the competition was every bit as good as the latter event. The calling off of the race will mean that the local teams will have to be content with the weekly races around Lemon Hill in Fairmount Park.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASKETBALL MEN PLAY NOVEMBER 2

Playing Schedule Adopted at Last Night's Meeting. Twenty Games on Road and at Home for Clubs.

The playing schedule of the teams making up the Eastern Basketball League was adopted at a meeting held by the managers of the six clubs. It was decided that each team play 20 games at home and 29 on the road. The season will open up or Monday, November 2, when the Jasper quintet clashes with Trenton at the latter's hall. The league season will come to a close March

Krusen, of the Flat Rock Motorboat Club and present secretary of the American Power Hoat Association, read a letter from the secretary of the Delaware River Yachtsmen's League. It stated that the guard for the champion five. Wolforth new league was made up of five clubs and had applied for a charter from the American the services of Wolforth, who played stated that he would be unable to leave his business at Homestead. Pa. Cash-

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College Gridiron Gleanings

ment, is the ambition of Head Coach fall, remarked: Brooke for this year's Pennsylvania didates for backfield honors he wants to good, strong northeast wind." satisfy himself that they will add more than one combination to his attack. He lidea in their efforts to develop initiative doesn't want a man who can do nothing and responsibility in their quarterbacks. but kick, or whose worth is limited to Any quarterback who can't think for himline plunging. But he does welcome with self in practice certainly won't do it in an open arms the man who can kick, for- important game, ward pass, run and break through the

things and do them well. He is the best man in the backfield to run with tive. Just after the second period began nual interscholastic event scheduled for the ball, and is likewise the best punter the Quakers had the ball on the 15-yard and forward passer. Vreeland can for- line, and it was necessary to try for a injuries to some of the runners was the | ward pass, he can run with the ball and | goal from field or surrender the ball on reason advanced for the cancellation of he can place-kick. Merrill's strong points downs. There was no move on the part field and his open field running. Ulti- tion, nor did they do as has usually mately the fourth member of this quartet will probably be Matthews. Of these four, Matthews is the best line breaker, and is also showing rare promise as a dropkicker. All this week Coach Brooke has been trying to teach him a fourth qualification, that of forward passing.

He is improving every day in this. The value of having such a versatile The value of naving such a versatic backfield lies in the fact that its members can always do the unexpected. For instance, all four of the men named can heave tile forward pass. If it is to be a plunge into the line Vresland, Tucker or Matthews can be used to carry the ball, and all four can skirt the ends. Tucker is, of course, the best of the punters, but Matthews can dropkick and Vreeland place-kick. So many combina-tions make possible all sorts of fake plays. If the coaches can only keep these four men together, and can keep them in good physical condition they are certain to do some surprising work be-fore the season ends.

In addition to the Harvard-State, Penn-Indian, Princeton-Dartmouth and Yale-Washington and Jefferson games on Saturday there is to be one contest, an intersectional match, which will attract lots of interest all through the East. It is the game between Syracuse proved Michigan, at Syracuse, Syracuse proved against Princeton that the Orange is a tough antagonist this year, and the Michigan-Aggies game demonstrated last week that Yest's muchine is vul-nerable. A year ago Syracuse lost week that less's michine is thing nerable. A year ago Syracuse lost to Michigan by the score of 43 to 7, but this year the Syracuse team is much stronger. According to so capable and honest a coach as Donald G. Herring,

and honest a coach as Donald G. Herring, of Princeton, the only thing that prevented Syracuse from beating Princeton was the poor generalship and fumbling of punts by Quarterback Seymour, of the visiting team.

Reports from Ann Arbor are to the effect that the Michigan backfield has been weakened by injuries to several players in hat Saturday's game. Michigan backfield has been weakened by injuries to several players in hat Saturday's game. players in last Saturday's game. gan is now being pointed for the Har-vard game at Cambridge one week from Saturday. Of course, Michigan wants to heat Syracuse, but it can be put down for a certainty that the Westerners would prefer to be beaten by Syracuse than isk injured veterans, who will be needed to meet Harvard.

When Princeton meets Dartmouth on Saturday the Tigers will be opposed by a backfield little, if any, weaker than a backfield little, if any, weaker than the famous Harvard quartet of last year. If Dartmouth's men live up to their 1912 reputation they will be strong in every department of the game. One could hardly ask a better quarterback than Ghee, while the writer has yet to see any backfield man able to handle the forward pass better than he. As a line plunger, off table or argund the ends Captain Whitney is a second Brickley, and both Curtis and Mardock are stars of the first magnitude.

of the first magnitude.

At this writing it looks as though Princeton enjoyed one advantage, that of having met a stronger set of preliminary opponents, and this means a lot. Dart-mouth went through its preliminary games like a prairie fire, but Princeton had to fight, and light hard, to win from Butgers, Bucknell, Syracuse and Lafa-

The Tiger ceaches are trying an experiment this year to teach field meneralship. Three days a week the Princeton team Three days a regular game with the acrubs or freshmen, in which each quarterback is obliged to manage his own game. There is no coaching interference. The object of this is have a team which can play the game, not practice it. In other words, the

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL , Tiger coaches hope they won't deserve A versatile backfield, with every man the scathing criticism of a certain coach able to star in more than one depart- who, on seeing the team work out last

"That team is fine, splendid. It will team. When Brooke analyzes the can-

The Princeton coaches have the right

There was an interesting incident in the Pennsylvania-Navy game on Saturday The best combination player he now that escaped most of the spectators, but has is Tucker, who can do all these which mightily pleased the men who love are his catching of punts in the back- of the conches to interfere in the situabeen done under such circumstances, send in a substitute with instructions how to

act under such critical conditions. Captain Journeay himself took things a hand, sent Wray from the game and called for Matthews to try for a goal from field. The thing was mightly pleasing to T. T. Hare, chairman of the Football Committee, and a strong opponent of side-line coaching in any form. Now, if Journeay will continue to exercise his initiative and select substitutes in the same manner the coaches might as well be sitting in the stands for all the interference they can wield.

About the only criticism the Pennsylvania coaches have to offer of the work of Mike Dorizus, the Greek strong man, is that he is too gentle with his opponents. When Mike first began to learn the game he was always careful to say "excuse me" if he trod with too much weight on an opponent's bunions or otherwise handled him too roughly. He has gotten over this, but he is still too considerate of the opponent's feelings to meet stren-uous play in kind. During the course of the Navy same, and just after a flerce scrimmage in which Mike's luckless op-ponent was laid out for repairs, one of his teammates chided him for not playing with enough abandon.
"I fear I was altogether too rough." said Mike, sorrowfully. "There is my opponent on the ground."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—Harvard got back to hard work on the gridiron yesterday, the variety and the scrubs having a hard straightforward scrimmage for half an hour and the regulars putting the ball across the second team's goal line four times on middle line and taskle plays. There were no frills of any sort by the regulars and there is every indication that the Crimson will rely on the straight football in its efforts to take the measure of Poun State and Michigan.

ANNAPOLIS. Oct. 21.—Determined that he candidate for the Naval Academy team should reserve his place as assured. Head Coach Howard made drastic changes resterday in the liberal and told the team that every man weels have to fight for his place in order to hold It. The most motable changes were in the backfield, Mitchell, quarter, and Falling, right half, being transferred to the scrub.

FRINCETON, N. J. Get. 21.—Over an hour of signals, followed by an hour of acrimmass, left the Princeton players a tired crew last night. Their work was good at the curse of the mix-up, but they soon showed the tiring effects of the long and stremuous preliminary drill. The varsity scored twice against the scrubs and in turn was scored on by the second string men.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.—Head Coach Frank Hinkey put two Yale varsity feetball teams through a stiff scrimmage with the scrubs yearerday afternoon with the result that the offensive play of the regulars showed a decided improvement. Ainsworth, Knowles and Legore were not sent into the acrimmage for Lecore is suffering from a slight injury to one shoulder and the coaches want to save the other two men for the hard work ghead in the Washington and Jefferson game Saturday.

the Washington and Jefferson game Saturas-ITHACA, Oct. 21.—While a mixed varsity leam beat the scrub team by three touchdowns in yesterday's scrimmage at Alumni Field, a cool share of the Cornell regulars practical of almother part of the field, developing be-been almost and working up a strong defense ugainst this play. The Cornell coaches are interesting upon the players the fact that they must expect from Brown a fast and open come, and the backfield especially has been warned to keep ever on the alert.

Calified is seep ever on the aigrt.

Calified Fa., Sci. 21. The Carlisis Incidens bad about every variety of football practice work yesterday afternoon that coaches could dovice Every effort is directed toward the University of Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia on Saturday, and, although the Reladelphia on Saturday, and, although the Reladelphia to State of the similar will give their large a box of tricis that will give them a look-in. Coach Warner, amoving that Penn has prepared for the simple plays he into used this season started on salited men formations today. The most scientific servimmage of the season was colored and lasted 40 minutes.